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Preliminary Budget Now Presented To Councilmen

See Fire Department Map, Page 13

FIRE PROTECTED AREA CLOSED; MUST HAVE PERMIT TO ENTER

The Protected Fire Area of Sierra Madre, in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service have now placed into effect the complete closure of all Fire Areas.

Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau Richard Ludden met with an executive of the U.S. Forest Service, Jerry Rice, and it was their determination that, the extremely heavy growth, the dryness of the brush and the lack of moisture must necessitate the immediate closure of all areas.

Wednesday, May 21st is the closure date, and all trails and byways are definitely closed until this fall when rains and humidity again allow them to open.

No person, or groups of persons are allowed into the closed area without a permit signed by the Fire Prevention Bureau of the city of Sierra Madre. Vehicles are absolutely forbidden within the area.

According to the Fire Index for each day, permits may be issued, but they must be applied for during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days ONLY. If

you are planning a hike or tour on Saturday and Sunday, it is suggested that you contact the Bureau Friday afternoon, the fire index for the weekend will be known at that time, and if permissible, you will be given a permit. No permits will be issued by the Police Department, nor will any permits be issued on Saturday or Sunday for the City of Sierra Madre. Weekend permits for U.S. Forestry areas will have to be obtained at the Ranger Stations when open.

For those that are not familiar with the Closed area of Sierra Madre, the Sierra Madre News has published a map on Page 13; the DOTTED line is the closed area, anyone found beyond that area will be subject to prosecution, if they do not have a permit.

Bad trails, will make your Fire Department and Forest

Rangers very insistent upon close compliance, because all small fires can soon become big ones. Therefore turn to Page 13 and review the map and do not be caught beyond that area from this time on.

20,000 MARCH MAY 24

Sierra Madrans are not to become shocked or stand in wonderment on Saturday, May 24, should they notice anywhere from 50 to 20,000 people marching through their city and using Memorial Park as a resting station.

This is the word received here from the Pasadena Aera Walk From Hunger group who on Saturday, May 24, will start walking from the Rose Bowl through Duarte, Monrovia, Arcadia

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Increase of .2963c Per \$100 Assessed Valuation Asked By Administrator

Council Expected To Give Close Scrutiny and Cuts

The Preliminary Budget for the year 1969-70 was presented to the members of the City Council as planned by the City Administrator on Thursday, May 15.

The Preliminary Budget shows a tax increase of .2963c per \$100 assessed valuation, but before we scream too heavily, pass judgments or find fault, we should analyze the preliminary and understand its existence and what will take place in the future.

First, in the preparation of a Budget, the City Administrator notifies the Department heads that it is time to prepare their anticipated expenditures for a "Program of Services to the Public," and some time in early April the procedure starts to accumulate.

Department heads, City Administrators, and Councilmen, have but one thought in mind and that is "To provide the services to the Taxpayer that he requires," from that point on the three aggregates separate in their thinking. The Department head gives very little thought to costs, his thinking is in the field of service. The City Administrator must not only consider the field of service, he must also consider the cost, and he must give grave consideration to where the cost is coming from and if it is sufficient, while the Council is the last stage, and the group that sets the "Final Budget" must consider the field of service, the costs, where the money is coming from and lastly can the Taxpayer afford the

entire luxuries of the services planned.

Thus the Preliminary Budget is presented to the City Council, the Department heads have made their budget. The City Administrator has applied his knowledge to the request, he has estimated the income of the City and deletes from the proposal those items that he does not consider as priority items, and then presents to the City Council a "Balanced Budget" for their consideration and approval into the "Final Budget" or the final "Program of Services to the Taxpayer."

In our Budget the City Administrator has cut the department requests over 50 per cent. The request of the department heads were some \$75,000 over what the City Administrator felt that the income could provide. He then sent the Preliminary budget to the Council showing a Tax Increase for the year of .2963c per \$100 valuation.

The Council will now start its long procedure in planned discussions with the department heads, here they will determine if the service is needed, if the estimates are correct and if the priority is right. The Council is aware of the ability of the Taxpayers to foot the bill can the Taxpayer afford the

Bread of Sierra Madran Finds Way To Nixon's Table

Just prior to Easter this year, Mary Iacino traditionally set about baking the coffee cake like Easter Bread she bakes every year. She has always felt that as long as she is all set up in the kitchen just to make perhaps a few batches of the yeast dough, she may as well make up enough for their friends, relatives and neighborhood children in addition to staff at the doctor's and anyone else she

thinks might enjoy the bread.

The large delicious bread is baked in the form of a basket in which Mrs. Iacino places a few eggs. Cooking has long been a pleasant hobby for this charming and friendly lady, ever since the age of twelve in Italy where her father taught her how to cook. Mary's mother never learned how to cook. As a career

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LITTLE OR NO CHANCE

An Appeal Would Gain Same Results Before City Council

by R. Robert Evans

The Sierra Madre Planning Commission, under the capable chairmanship of Robert Poolman, shot down the inflated dreams of the Duckett - Wilson Development Company for the building of a Complex Shopping Center in Sierra Madre, when they denied the Variance to reduce the number of required parking spaces from the Code, of 214, to the developers anticipated 89.

However, following this, they did not grant or deny the request to rezone property from R-3 and R-P to Commercial. Thus they did leave the door slightly ajar, with the instructions to the developers to bring in a better plan and it would be considered. The time the door will be ajar will be 30 days, and the developers have 14 days to appeal the denial to the City Council.

The Planning Commission practically told the Developers and the representatives of the Alpha Beta-Acme Markets that their case was hopeless, unless they purchased more property, reduced their building floor space or come up with a plan that would give additional parking to the complex.

Some of the reasons for the denial, and presented by the Developer, was the possibility and necessity of a 25 foot wall at the far east of the property, blocking out the light and air from the apartments located to the east on Sierra Madre

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\$4,000 Urgently Needed!

Search And Rescue Team Needs Funds For Summer

Keep the Boys On the Job; Have Them Ready When They Are Called

by R. Robert Evans

Once again it has come to our attention that our Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team is in financial trouble, and since they are not a taxing agency, they

must rely upon contributions from you and I to keep in operation, and the real need for search and rescue is now at the start of its season, when any day or night the team may be called to search and rescue those who are in trouble in our mountains.

It is now necessary for us to carry the troubles of the Search and Rescue Team to the people and ask that they send in donations that the team may keep on its feet, as their equipment is becoming sadly worn and in need of replacement. Boots for mountaineers are now priced at \$37 a pair and are completely worn out after a year of climbing rocky slopes; nylon ropes are thread-worn and even the first aid supplies need constant replacement. But there is nothing wrong that a little money cannot put in tip top condition.

Much time has been spent on equipment repair by the members themselves, but time and use is winning the battle. Often, it is pointed out, the Sierra Madre Team is called upon by other counties and this is costly, but the members feel that a life is a life whether it be in the snowy Sierras or the warm southern hills. And to know that they have helped to save a life is indeed rewarding.

Not long ago a toule-

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RESCUE DAYS AHEAD

At the Council meeting of Tuesday, May 13, Mayor Ralph R. Rule proclaimed the week of May 25 to 30 as Search and Rescue Week, and asked the citizens of Sierra Madre to join in a drive to help the team raise \$4,000 for operational needs during the summer months ahead.

As part of the annual Search and Rescue Week set aside by the City Council, the Search and Rescue Team is sponsoring a fun day for the youngsters on Friday, May 30. Included will be fun games of competition between the kids consisting of single and double sack races, wheelbarrow races, tire rolling, egg relays, etc., all supervised by the Search and Rescue Team members.

It is hoped that a Los Angeles County Fire Department helicopter will be on display for all to see. Also on display will be the Rescue Team truck and equipment. Activities will commence at 9 a.m. and run until noon, when a baseball game will be held between the managers of local baseball teams.

The Rescue Team has issued a public challenge to the victor of that contest to play them in a victor takes all baseball game. It is emphasized that this is an event for the youngsters with the purpose of letting

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WEATHER		
	High	Low
May 13	74	52
May 14	77	49
May 15	77	51
May 16	85	52
May 17	86	56
May 18	80	53
May 19	78	54
Total rainfall to date	46.23"	
Year ago to date	13.53"	
2 years ago to date	28.79"	
(Season period: October 1 to September 30)		

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of one of the finest men Sierra Madre has ever known, Severin Lund Sorensen, former Councilman, Mayor and friend, who departed this world to dwell in the House of the Lord one year ago, May 21. "He is not gone, he is just away, For he lives within our hearts each day."

Your Editors and Publishers



MICHAEL DOOLING of Sierra Madre (left) is congratulated by McDonnell & Co., Inc. Floor Broker Edward Becker on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange upon graduation from the firm's 26-week account executive training course. A graduate of Santa Clara University and formerly a teacher, Dooling has also passed the NYSE and National Association of Securities Dealers licensing examinations for registered representatives.

KNOW YOUR TOWN

Last week the Sierra Madre News announced that it will begin publishing a new bi-monthly column called KNOW YOUR TOWN. The KNOW YOUR TOWN series will be a question-answer column exclusively researched and written by the Sierra Madre Unit of League of Women Voters. The first in the series will appear May 28, 1969.

Send questions concerning our city government or any detail connected with city government to: KNOW YOUR TOWN, BOX 674, SIERRA MADRE 91024. The most pertinent questions will be selected by a panel of women from the Sierra Madre Unit. The column will not attempt to solve any problems, nor will it give any opinions or support any issues. It will seek out as many informational sources as possible in order to adequately reply to the posed question.

The need for implemented communication between our city government and our citizens has long been felt by all facets involved. This non-partisan cooperative effort is one that we hope will benefit our entire city.

Student Officers For La Salle

Thomas Conrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conrow of Temple City, was elected Student Body President at La Salle for the 1969-70 school year. Conrow defeated Jay Blackstock in a runoff election held on campus. Conrow has been serving this past year as homeroom president of his Junior Class.

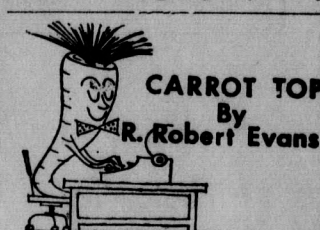
Timothy Moloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moloney of Arcadia, was selected by his fellow students to serve as Vice President. He has been the chairman of the school service club during the past year. He defeated Oscar Robles in a runoff election.

The new Student Body

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MARY IACINO displays the cake-like Easter Bread which she baked and sent to the President Nixon Family. She received recognition on its arrival in Washington, D.C. and a hearty family thanks.



We noticed in the last issue of the launching of the first meeting for the Fourth of July Parade and Celebration, and it will be the Fourth Annual under the leadership of our Parks and Recreation Director Dick Burton, with Sue Sidle, Ron Thurston and Harvey Birk aboard to make it one of the best yet.

—CT—

A parade is always enjoyable, and we do hope this year that the Committee will be successful in obtaining a Marching Band, that always adds zest to any gathering. The first meeting of the Committee was held on May 14, and it was very definitely noted that more workers are needed, so if you missed the first meeting, and you want to put your shoulders to the wheel, give Dick Burton a call, he would certainly appreciate it. 355-7135.

—CT—

Also in the last issue of the paper were figures supplied by the State Board of Equalization that showed that Sierra Madre was on the decline in business. This is sad, real real sad, and I have had many ask me "Why is this? Why is Sierra Madre losing business, still increasing in population, and not losing any of its business houses?"

—CT—

This is indeed a subject that I would much rather not talk about, the reasons are many and varied, almost as many as you have population in our city, and I do think that this is a prime concern of our Chamber of Commerce, and the City Council, but it seems that we go on and on, day in and day out and none of us do anything about it. Of course being in the Advertising and Promotion business, everyone thinks that I am prejudiced and therefore will not listen to me... but the figures supplied by the Board of Equalization are true figures, the ones that the Merchants themselves report, so they must be true figures, and I have the board's report to prove it.

—CT—

So our population now stands at 12,271, an increase of 26 per cent from the time the figures start. Back in 1962 Sierra Madre had 60 business houses that held permits for taxable sales, today we have 64, an increase of seven hundreds of a per cent.

—CT—

While other cities, the County and the State have shown steady increases in business of anywhere from 5 to 11 per cent a year over the past 7 years, Sierra Madre has shown a scant 4 per cent for the entire 7 years.

—CT—

The consumer price index for the past year alone was an increase of 3.9 per cent, so if Sierra Madre held the same amount of business the increase in price should have given this amount of increase, but as the figures show for the whole 7 years only 4 per cent.

—CT—

When we were showing some steady increases back in 1962, 63 and 64, merchants of Sierra Madre under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce were staging some promotion work, they were having sales. Dollar Sales in 1962, Coupon promotion sales in 1963, Search and Rescue Day sales in 1964. They were holding about four sale periods a year, I know, because I remember how hard Ralph Hurwit, Dottie Under-

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Parks & Recreation's June Plans Include 'Battle Of the Bands'

The Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip for teens to the Hollywood Bowl "Battle of the Bands" finals. The activity will be on Friday, June 27, at 8:30 p.m. Buses will leave Sierra Vista Park at 6 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available. Tickets are free but the fee for transportation will be \$125. Teens should sign up at the Recreation Department or at any Teen Council meeting.

Tickets will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 355-7135.

Sierra Madre Night At Dodger Stadium

Sierra Madre Night at Dodger Stadium will be on Saturday, June 14. Buses will leave the Sierra Vista parking lot at 6 p.m., the cost for the tickets and transportation will be \$4.

Bring your family, wife, best girl, etc. The Dodgers will be playing the New York Mets. Tickets can be purchased at the Sierra Madre Recreation Department. Call 355-7135 for information.

Sierra Madre Summer Swim Guide

The Sierra Madre Parks & Recreation Department announced that the 1969 Summer Swim Guide will be available by the last week in June. Registration for summer lessons will begin

Saturday, June 7th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. The pool will also be open on weekends beginning on June 7th from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Sierra Madre Municipal Pool is located at 601 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. This year's program will feature such classes as general lessons, tiny tot lessons, advance tiny tots, mother and me, adult lessons, evening tiny tots and mother and me classes.

Evening beginner class, junior frogman class, women's slim and swim class, life saving, swim team and water ballet.

All classes will begin on Monday, June 23rd. Specific details as to times, fees, etc. will be available in the Summer Swim Guide. For information contact the Recreation Department at 355-7135.

With Our

TEENS

by Debbi Anderson
and Tim Anderson

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee met last Monday. They are now working on a constitution for the Teen Council. It was decided that we will have new elections before school is out. In a few weeks we will start taking applications from members to run for a council office. Also in a few weeks we will begin a membership drive.

The Sierra Madre Teen Council will take one or two buses to the 1969 finals of the Battle of the Bands at the Hollywood Bowl on Friday, June 27 at 8:30 p.m. There are 100 tickets available and considering how many people will want to come, that's quite limited. The tickets are free and the transportation is \$125. Sign ups will be taken at the Department of Recreation at the City Hall and at Teen Council meetings. They are on a first-come-first-serve basis.

On May 10th we entertained the Senior Citizen Club of Sierra Madre. Robyn Jordan played her guitar and sang with the help of Carolyn Denslow. Margie Grippi played several solos on the piano. Bruce Abrason, Kevin Paschall, Nancy Rudolph and Betsy Simons served delicious refreshments which they had brought from home.

Our next Teen Council meeting will be on June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Try to come because a lot of things are beginning to happen. If you have any questions or problems, please write to me in care of the Sierra Madre News. See you on the 6th.

Sierra Madre PTA To Hold Their Spring Carnival

Sierra Madre Elementary P.T.A. presents their annual Spring Carnival. The committee would like to see all of you next Saturday at Sierra Mesa School, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be fun and games for every member of the family, also, a cake sale, and road runner cartoons shown all day for the kids.

Food will be served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tacos, hot dogs, ice cream, snowcones, hot and cold drinks and all the other goodies you can think of.

In addition to all this there will be white elephant sale, "The Land of Odds." So you are urged not to miss this one.

Piano Recital Sunday, May 25

Beatrice Sandford, former NBC concert artist will present her annual pupils recital on Sunday, May 25th, at 3 p.m. at the Woman's Clubhouse, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Those taking part will be Cynthia Anderson, Kathleen Armagost, Jeanette Bales, Beth Benedict, Sonia Budnik, Virginia Clark, Karen and Jeffrey Davis, Laura Decker, Melinda and Melissa Hendrix, Karen May, Yoko Komine, Rieko Kushimoto, Monica Lopez, Linda Marlett, Melinda Meursing.

Also Ann and Nancy Meyer, George MacPherson, Sarah McCoy, Louis McMullin, Laura, Mark and Russell Randolph, Joy Sielen, Monica and William Smyth, Henry Stimson, Loretta Summerfelt, Mrs. A. Takahashi, Bruce Trinkle and Anne Watson.

Mrs. Sandford will conclude the program playing Liszt's arrangement of "The Nightingale" by Alabieff.

The original force of Indian fighters numbered 106,000. Today there are only two surviving veterans of those wars.

Smiling Blue Birds Tour Market and Prepare For Mother-Daughter Tea

In the midst of preparing for a mother-daughter tea to be held on the 29th of this month are the Smiling Blue Birds from Sierra Madre school.

The girls will be delivering the invitations to their mothers today for the big affair which they are busily working on.

Last Thursday the girls combined their shopping trip to purchase the food with a tour of Shopping Bag.

Arrangements for the tour were made through the manager, Ernie Papendick, and was led by Bob Taillac, General Merchandise Manager, while Frank Van Winkle and Bill Robertson explained the particulars of the meat and produce departments.

Some of the "behind the scenes" highlights were the processes by which the canned goods go through the shelves and the operation of the balling machine.

Mr. Van Winkle took the fascinated girls through the

meat refrigerator where the meat is aged and explained the meat cutting process along with the operation of the wrapping machine.

The girls learned how to choose a watermelon, how the produce is prepared before being put out, and how the gondolas are arranged according to the color of the fruit or vegetables. Besides explaining the produce operation, Mr. Robertson showed the girls the two freezers where the frozen vegetables and ice cream are kept. The girls were amazed to learn that ice cream will "disappear" if kept frozen more than six months.

The Smiling Blue Birds, Lisa Hogue, Kimber Holl, Janet Pedersen, Ellen Sidle, Jennifer Smith, Lori Stumpf, Michele Taillac, Julie Wesley, Doreen Harriman, Debbie Larson, Susan Sendezaj, and Debbie Davis, along with their leader, Mrs. Robert Taillac, and assistant leader, Mrs. Paul Larson, are very grateful to Mr. Papendick for an exciting and educational tour of a supermarket operation.

Preliminary Budget Presented To Council

and they will be looking for every loophole to reduce the amount of expenditures and add additional revenues.

At this time it is not known, but it is estimated that the Council will, for its final findings come up with a budget that will require a tax rate of something between 12 and 15c. They must finalize before the 15th of August for tax deadlines.

To discuss a budget is a long and tedious job, therefore we cannot possibly give you all of the information here, just touch upon the basic facts and fill you in as the weeks go by and we approach the deadline.

The increase in the tax rate comes from two areas. To comply with the state law on retirement programs for employees it was found necessary to increase the tax rate .0558c to accumulate the requirement under the state program.

The other increase in the tax rate comes from the Parks and Recreation Department which shows an increase of 24.05c per \$100 assessed valuation, which is an increase of approximately 109 per cent.

Now, before any of us hit the ceiling, get wrong thinking, go off on a tangent, let us DEFINITELY SAY, this increase in the Parks and Recreation is not due to the building of the COMMUNITY CENTER.

The Preliminary Budget as presented by the City Administrator and his suggested tax rate increase is approximately an increase of \$75,000 over the tax rate of a year ago. The Community Center can be charged with about \$5,000 of this increase.

Your General Fund is a "Frozen" fund, the tax rate is set by the State and cannot go over \$100 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Likewise your Library Fund is also "Frozen" at 30c, but the Parks and Recreation is an open fund with no ceiling on the tax rate, therefore to gain additional money for

Brownies 'Fun In the Sun' Play Day Held By Girl Scout Troop 548

Twenty-four Junior High girls of Scout Troop 548 responded to their Challenge of Social Dependability by putting on a "Fun in the Sun" play day on May 10 in Bailey Canyon for Sierra Madre's twelve Brownie troops, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. These girls have been in training all year to develop skills in leadership, responsibility, planning, organizing and carrying out of social events. This Play Day was the culminating test of their performance on their own in a real-life situation. From beginning to end, they were allowed to ask only three questions of their leaders. The Cadettes received this Challenge on April 8, and since that time, have been planning appropriate activities, invitations, safety factors, refreshments, organization of groups and all the necessary supplies.

These Scouts, who have been working on their Hostess Badge this year, remembered to arrive ahead of their guests, welcome them, put them into color groups with flower name tags and help them into the spirit of the occasion with singing and good directions concerning the day. Changing activities every thirty minutes, the Brownies shared the fun of folk dancing, making newspaper costumes, a variety of games and making Mother's Day cards. Lunch by the lovely stream, a thorough cleanup and closing songs completed a most satisfying experience.

There are 284 living holders of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for bravery, the Veterans

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in batter bread and butter,
milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger
with cheese slice, cole slaw,
fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday — Chili beans,
battered spinach, ice cream
cup, roll and butter, milk.

Thursday — Oven grilled
fish with tartar sauce, green
salad, orange juice gelatin,
honey corn bread and butter
and milk.

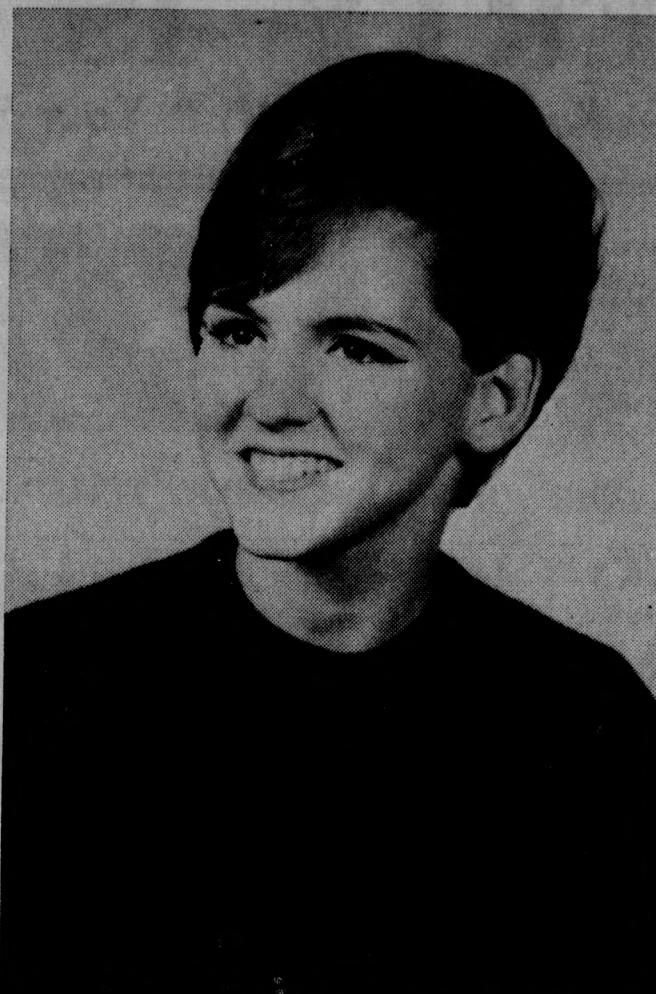
Friday — Memorial Day—
Holiday.
Menu subject to change.

Clean-Up Now Completed

The annual clean up of
the Sierra Madre Cemetery
has just been completed by
the Cemetery Association.
Until many more grave
plots are sold, the Associa-
tion must depend upon tax
free donations from plot
owners to cover the expense
of the work. During the past
year the driveway has been
paved and the cemetery will
be in good condition for the
Memorial Day service which
will be held there on May
30th by the Veterans of
Foreign Wars.

The Veterans Administra-
tion's 166 hospital have a
daily average of 93,636 pa-
tients.

Diane Jayne McVicker To Wed Anthonie van Harreveld On June 21



MISS DIANE JAYNE McVICKER
... Engaged

The engagement of Miss Diane Jayne McVicker to
Mr. Anthonie van Harreveld of Pasadena was recently
announced by her mother, Mrs. Jane D. McVicker.

Miss McVicker, a graduate of Pasadena High School
is presently employed by J. W. Robinson's. She and her
family have lived in this community for approximately
eight years.

The benedict-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. An-
thonie van Harreveld of Pasadena. Mr. van Harreveld
is employed by the Birtcher Corporation in Los Angeles
and attended UCLA.

The engaged couple has chosen Saturday, June 21
as the date for their marriage at the Church of Christ
on North Lima in Sierra Madre.

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Hank Ives
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I know this feller that did it he was ever lucky enough
recently in a service club to achieve a hole-in-one.
tournament. With his trusty Not so. The other three men
7-iron he poked the ball in the group immediately
into the find on the 123- started talking of setting up
yard fourth hole at Fox — Please turn to Page 9

Sierra Madre Garden Club Plans June Outing To Busch Gardens

At the final regular May
meeting of the Sierra Madre
Garden Club, a unanimous
ballot was cast for the fol-
lowing officers for the year
ahead: President, C. L.
Young; 1st vice president,
Wilson Stockwell; 2nd vice
president, Mrs. William De-
dert; corresponding secre-
tary, Mrs. Marion D. Pet-
erson; recording secretary,
Rudolph Hartman; treasur-
er, Mrs. Walter Nollac, and
Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Pickett
as membership chairman.

June and August herald
two interesting events for
members and friends. On
Saturday, June 14, 1969, the
club is sponsoring a char-
tered bus trip to the An-
hauesser Busch Gardens in
Van Nuys. Advance reserva-
tions are necessary and can
be made by calling Mrs.
Wilson Stockwell, 795-1341.
The group will be leaving
from the Sierra Madre Wo-
man's Clubhouse at 8:30
a.m., returning about 2:00
p.m.

Busch Gardens attractions
include the Bird Show, the
Otters and the Penguins.
There is a Lagoon Tour, and
a boat trip plus the mono-
rail ride through the brew-
ery.

Through the courtesy of
Mrs. Carl Brand, the club
will again have an annual
summer picnic at the lovely
Brand estate on Monday,
August 11, 1969. A pot luck
supper will be enjoyed by
club members and their
guests. The club is com-
posed of approximately one
hundred members interested
in exchanging gardening
ideas and experiences, in
encouraging home and civic
beautification and in con-
tributing to the protection
of native plants and trees.
The most recent project
completed is the new at-
tractive planting which will
bring color to the window
planter area in front of the
Sierra Madre Post Office.

New members are wel-
come. Interested persons
may contact the member-
ship chairman, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Pickett.

D.B.E. Regular Meeting, May 22

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would make the extension
of the Sur Tax unnecessary.
Its effectiveness would,
however, be determined to
a great degree by the suc-
cess or failure in reaching a
sensible solution to the War
on Poverty. Actually, in this
regard we should, of course,
withdraw our forces and sur-
render, which would relieve
a great deal of suffering!

The second front, the War
in Vietnam, deserves an in-
crease in spending. This in-
crease, however, should be
accomplished by using the
funds being given to foreign
governments, both Commu-
nist and non-Communist.
This increase should not
place an additional burden
on the taxpayers. Deficit
spending would, as a result,
become non-existent.

Instead of extending the
Sur Tax an opposite tax
should be instituted, possi-
bly referred to as the "Hur
Tax." The Hur Tax would
be a positive one. Every
American receiving an in-
come from other than a
government source would be
paid a bonus from the gov-
ernment, on a graduated
basis, of course. The higher
the income, the higher the
bonus.

Now, I realize one could
wonder from where the funds
would come to institute this
program. First, they would
come from the former War
on Poverty area of spend-
ing; secondly, they would
come from the funds which
were formerly given away

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just couldn't have
thought of a better one
during these hot days.
And Heavens to Betsy, he
is still giving us those
gorgeous shirts laundered
and in boxes or hangers,
4 of 'em for 99c. This man
must have had to take in
washings to get through
college. He is definitely a
"Woman's dream of pros-
perity." Hurry in those
dresses now; only a
couple of weeks —
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LEE — I am just plain dis-
appointed in you. Come
on now, you can do bet-
ter than that last sugges-
tion. It has been a few
days since you have been
out of school. You should
have learned something
by now — **THELMA**

CLARENCE — The old clock
always goes completely
around every twelve
hours; your time will
come up one of these
days, and don't be sur-
prised if it isn't soon —
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U.S.A.-678 — Ha! Ha! You
missed me again. It will
take more than you are
exerting to do the job that
you are trying. Better
luck next time — **NAB-454**

HAROLD — I know you
read these things with a
passion. Would you be-
lieve it if I told you that
you, were going to be a
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her husband in this me-
thod — **CAROL**

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to foreign countries.
Since, for the last thirty
years, government officials
have been telling the Am-
erican people that deficit
spending was all right be-
cause the American people
were merely owing them-
selves the money, it seems
only proper that the Ameri-
can people finally collected
that money owed them-
selves.

There could be one simple
solution to the whole mess
without instituting the new
Hur Tax program, however.
The government can forget
the bonuses and the Ameri-
can taxpayers can forget the
income tax. Support the
Liberty Amendment.
— **Richard E. Woodin**

Poppy Days

May 23 - 24

May 23-24 has been de-
signated as Poppy Days by
the national organization of
The American Legion Aux-
iliary. On those days the
red crepe paper poppy will
be offered on the streets of
Sierra Madre as a memorial
to the dead of all our wars;
as a therapeutic and finan-
cial aid to hospitalized vet-
erans and as a means of
the local unit carrying on
its rehabilitation and child
welfare programs.

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made by the hospitalized
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do Veteran's Hospital. Vol-
unteers from the 18th and
20th Districts of the Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary carry
out the poppy program by
driving hundreds of miles
to and from the hospital
which is located about 30
miles from Sierra Madre.
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dena Unit has been the De-
partment of California Pop-
py production manager for
San Fernando Hospital and
Mrs. Dora Butler has repre-
sented the 18th District.

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materials furnished by the
Auxiliary. If the poppy you
wear is not perfect, remem-
ber that the hands that
make it belong to a man
who is suffering from an
illness or handicap due to
his war service; otherwise
he would not be in a Vet-
eran's Hospital. All pro-
ceeds from the sale of A-
merican Legion Auxiliary
Poppies must be used only
for rehabilitation or for
child welfare.

The red crepe paper pop-
py was adopted by the A-
merican Legion at its first
National Convention in
Kansas City, Mo. in 1921.
It was inspired by the mem-
ories of the returning vet-
erans of World War I of the
poppies which bloom pro-
fusely in the fields of
France and Flanders and
by the poem "In Flanders
Fields" written by Colonel
John McCrae, a Canadian
soldier who was later a
casualty of the war. It is a
flower of remembrance for
those who lost their lives in
their country's service.

Attend the church of your
choice every Sunday.

Fire Call**Number 36**

Your Sierra Madre Volun-
teer Firefighters answered
their 36th call of the year
at 4:12 p.m. Monday after-
noon to the corner of Ra-
mona and Park, about 600
feet south on Park.

Engine 424 arrived in one
minute and 13 seconds after
the sounding of the alarm
to find a grass fire in pro-
gress. Engine 423 approach-
ed the scene and was on
standby at the corner of Ra-
mona and Park. Truck 421
and Car 426 also responded
to the call.

Ten Regular Firefighters
and two reserves answered
the call and were released
by Fire Chief Charles Brown
at 4:42 to return to the sta-
tion and prepare the equip-
ment for the next call.

As has been noticed for
the past several calls,
matches and cigarettes were
found at the scene of the
fire, evidently someone is
receiving a thrill out of fire
equipment rolling. The new
order of the chief is to cau-
tiously search the area with
the possibility of finding
fingerprints. Other measures
are also being taken by the
Fire Prevention Bureau in
hopes of discovering the
source of the vandalism.

Neighbors

An interesting—and cer-
tainly spectacular—movie,
is the latest cinema pro-
duction of "Krakatoa, East
of Java." This is an adven-
ture story with the Indone-
sian volcano, Krakatoa, al-
ways in the background. In
1883 this volcano (really)
produced the most violent
and powerful explosion in
history. The sound of the
eruption was heard up to
3,000 miles away and a
shock wave traveled around
the earth 7 and 1/2 times.
The ensuing tidal wave
killed 37,500 and destroyed
300 towns—all within a
radius of 100 miles. Now
give all those facts to a
movie maker... and what
do you have?? When it is
so hard to find a "family
movie" these days—one
that mom, dad AND the
children will enjoy TO-
GETHER, this movie will fit
the bill better than most.

There are only two scenes
that I can remember might
be classed as objectionable,
but these are of short dura-
tion and are implications
only and would generally
be over the heads of chil-
dren. I've seen better
movies, but this is different
and definitely spectacular.
One note of caution... If
you are inclined to motion
sickness of any kind—pick
your seat with care. We
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You and Your Neighbor

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Nancy) Bryan, who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary May 16. We wish many, many more to two mighty fine people.

— ☆ —
Mrs. Jane Jardine and Mrs. Irene Jackson were privileged to attend a luncheon meeting for the

United Way at the Huntington-Sheraton on May 15. Former Los Angeles Police Chief, Tom Reddin, was the speaker who spoke on the "Place We Should Be Taking in the World Today." He particularly emphasized the need for citizens to help in the making of the laws and for enforcing these laws if at all possible.

An over night trip to Disneyland at the hotel and to see all the sights was the 12th birthday celebration for Kirk Osborne. He shared this big event with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Osborne, sister Carole Ann, 9, and brother Paul 3½.

— ☆ —
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You and Your Neighbors

by NANCY BRYAN

It must have been a very happy eighth birthday indeed for Miss Twinkle Angus, May 14, when she received a darling Nubian goat as a present. "Daisy" is the name Twinkle already had picked out for the tiny black and white pet, which incidentally will have to be bottle fed for

a few weeks yet. The pupils at Ascension School, where Twinkle attends second grade, and the Brownie Troop will have a chance to share the goat. Ian, Twinkle's brother, plans on sharing Daisy with his fellow students at Sierra Madre Community Nursery School. With all the plans for her, Daisy will be quite busy with a full social schedule. Rest of the community may get a chance to meet her in the near future. If the little goat is strong enough and grows a little bigger, big enough to pull a cart, then you just might see her pulling a cart in the 4th of July Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus, in summing it up, feel that they are gaining a goat and losing a garden. Well, it sounds like a delightful present and a very happy birthday indeed — and may we also extend our best wishes to Twinkle on her 8th birthday.

— ☆ —
Janice Dingman always receives extra special treatment on Mother's Day. Besides the fact, her family feels she deserves it, her May 12th birthday is always so close that both occasions are stretched out into one big celebration. Two birthday parties, a luncheon invitation and Mother's Day was the final score. In addition to that, Janice and her husband recently returned from an Eastern trip that included Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Miami and New Orleans. The trip, made for business, pleasure and a visit with Janice's invalid mother in Binghamton, New York, was most enjoyable, but the Dingmans were very happy to get back to Southern California. Other members of the family have not been idle either. Fifteen year old Laurie appeared as the lead in Wilson Junior High's Senior Class play, "The Islanders." Brothers, David (12) and Daniel (8) are equally busy. By the way, what do you think of a family that has an oil portrait of their miniature dachshund and no other "family members"? "Dankershoen," the pooch in question, was seen and admired by an artist friend and the result was a beautiful portrait. Wonder if the other Dingman family pets — the dog, "Piquant" and the long haired Persian cat — feel slighted??

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IN MEMORY OF SEVERIN

A year has passed since Severin Sorensen's death. He has been sorely missed by his family and his friends. We have grieved for him, but in our grief we take consolation in remembering his many kindnesses and his accomplishments.

Severin was a proud man. He tried to hide his deep feelings of pain, rejection and discouragement when subjected to a "recall" election. He was even prouder when the "recall" was defeated and happy in the knowledge that the majority of Sierra Madreans wanted him to remain in office until he retired a few weeks later.

Severin was devoted to his family, his friends, his church and his community. He gave unselfishly of himself to all, frequently neglecting his own health and welfare.

Our Sierra Madre is richer for having had Severin as an active participant in its development. He will long be remembered.

— Margaret Buckner

Jam Packed Auditorium

Repeat Performance Of Sex Films On May 22

Parents who were not able to get into Hinshaw's jam-packed auditorium to see "The Innocents Defiled," a new film on the evils of sex education, and "Sex Education U.S.A.," one of the films used by SEICUS (Sex Education Information Council of the United States) to promote detailed sex instruction to youngsters, which were presented last Thursday (May 15), may attend a repeat showing this Thursday (May 22).

MOTOREDE — Foothill Committee originally planned to show "The Pied Pipers," on drug addiction, as a second feature. But at the opening of the evening, the program chairman announced that the committee had just acquired a copy of the SEICUS film from another area and they felt that the audience would be interested in seeing just how the promoters of sex instruction go about "selling" the idea to school administrators, P.T.A.'s and parents in general.

He pointed out that while the photography and production of "Sex Education U.S.A." are of the highest quality, the very principle upon which SEICUS bases its arguments for the "necessity" for sex instruction is "outrageous."

Referring to the film's emphasis on the abundance of pornography and sexual licentiousness as illustrated in scene after scene of lewd magazines, movie advertise-

cards etc., the MOTOREDE chairman noted that nowhere in the film is there a proposal to curb the lewdness that prevails.

"Instead," he said, "it seems as though the sexologists are proposing to help the children fit into the immorality."

The SEICUS film was followed by "The Innocents Defiled," which defines the traditional right and parental responsibility for giving sex information to their children in their own way and at the time they judge their child to be emotionally mature enough to receive the information. It also points out the dangers of out-of-home instruction and delves into the background of some of the SEICUS board members and their widespread affiliations with publishers of sex education materials.

Neighbors

Ernie and Frances Widner, will be among the 1500 distributors of Nutrilite products from throughout the United States attending the 17th annual Fiesta de Oro at Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills on June 20 and 21. The distributors are independent business people engaged in direct sales of food supplements, cosmetics, and household products, manufactured by Nutrilite Products, Inc.

Deborah Denise Frahm Selected To Represent Auxiliary At Girls' State

Each year American Legion Auxiliary Units throughout the nation sponsor the Girls State Program designed to give youth, with leadership potential, the opportunity to obtain a better insight into the workings of our American form of government at the city, county and state levels.

For the past 26 years, this program has provided a valuable multi-purpose community service by encouraging Americanism, furthering education and creating a closer relationship between youth and the community as a whole.

A girl chosen as a candidate to Girls State in her junior year, at high school is accorded the highest honor. She is recommended by the principal and approved by the sponsoring American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

In June, girls selected from 575 high schools throughout California will convene at the Davis Campus of the University of California to establish a representative model government; campaigning and electing their own city, county and state officials.

Sierra Madre American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 297 together with San Marino American Legion Post No. 239 are co-sponsoring Deborah Denise Frahm, student at Alverno Heights Academy in Sierra Madre, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Frahm of Arcadia and La Jolla.

Debbie, a third year honor student and current Alverno Student Body sergeant-at-arms, has served as freshman and sophomore class president, sustained membership in the Classical Latin Club, and received an American Legion Americanism Essay Award.

Her current responsibilities include contributing, as a staff member, to the Alverno School newspaper, La

Tilma, attending District Attorney Evelle Younger's Youth Coordinating Council meetings in Los Angeles County as DAYCC delegate, member of the DAYCC Narcotics Prevention speakers bureau, chairman of eighth grade DAYCC, co-chairman of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom and Student Council Parliamentarian.

Extracurricular activities include bicycling, swimming and modeling.

Debbie plans to attend Marymount - Loyola University, majoring in Political Science with a minor in American History. After obtaining an L.L.D. degree from Loyola University School of Law, she hopes to pursue a career in Constitutional Law or Comparative Government.

According to Sister M. Jane, OSF school principal, Debbie will be the first Alverno Heights Academy representative to attend Girls' State.

Alternate candidate is Chris Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Nichols of 2421 Rochelle Ave., Monrovia.

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Rev. Armin Hesse Announces His Sunday Topic

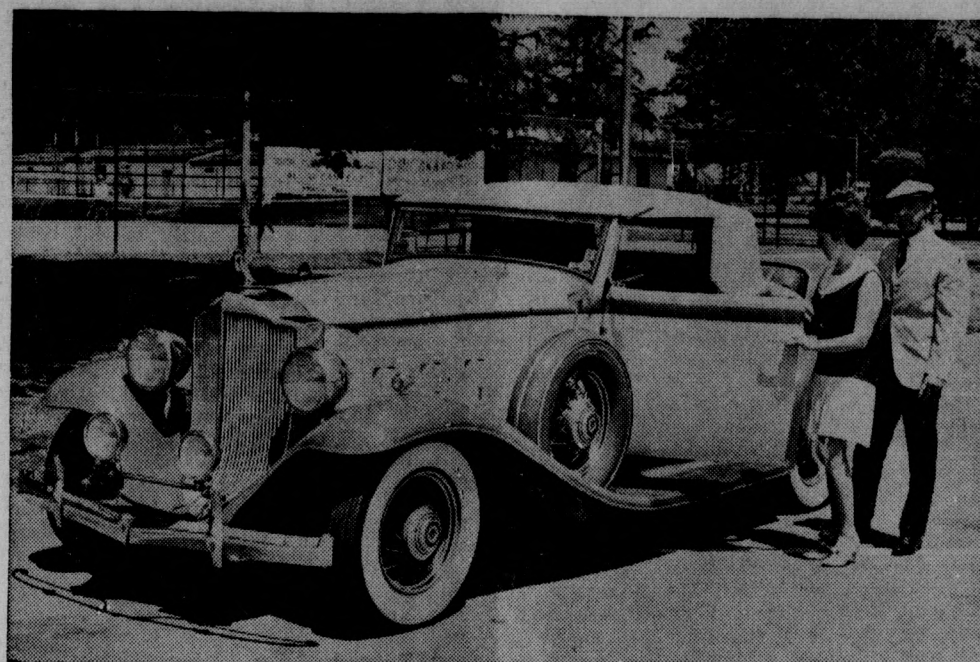
Two major occasions, Pentecost and Youth Sunday, will be celebrated in the 10:30 Sunday morning worship hour of Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, Pasadena.

The Festival of the Pentecost is the third major festival of the church year, highlighting the person and work of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. Armin Hesse will address the congregation on the topic, "The Church Is Not An Orphan."

Continuing with May as "Family Month," the Sunday service has been designated as "Youth Sunday." Following the pastor's address, the new officers of the youth groups will be installed by Mr. Donald Hingst, minister of education and youth. Officers of the J-Y's (Junior Youth) are Sheryl Bostwick, Rachel Imm, Lynn Larson, and Jean Swanson. Officers of the high school and college group are: Art Larson, Karl Geier, Susi Peters, Todd Garner, Reed Grier, and Tim Bearman.

On Sunday evening at Youth Hunger Workday, at Faith Lutheran Church, the youth of the church have volunteered to work at odd jobs in the community, and the money received from these jobs will be given to the hunger fund of the Lutheran World Relief.

A nice activity for student, family and faculty... Anoka Elementary School Family Picnic, an annual affair, will be held on Sunday, June 8 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the school. "Fun things" will include pony rides, a miniature train, a chair swing, and swimming for the children. And just so the adults don't go home tired enough, there is tennis, badminton and swimming for them. A most successful picnic in the past, this is the fourteenth year for the annual event.



DIANA DAHLEN, customer representative for General Telephone Co., and her husband, Jerry, get ready to take a spin in one of their restored classic autos. The San Gabriel Valley couple's hobby is to acquire antique cars, then restore them.

Business Up For Pasadena Area

A resounding 39 per cent increase in the one per cent local sales and use tax revenue for the five year period ending June 30, 1968, was reported today.

"This increase is a yardstick for measuring the district's healthy economic and population growth," stated Richard Nevins, Southern California Member of the State Board of Equalization. The statewide increase for the same period was 43 per cent.

Nevins, whose district encompasses all of Southern California noted that, "Because of their increased cost of operation, city and county governments continue to find the local sales and use tax administered by the Board to be an economical source of revenue which contributes heavily to expanding local budgets."

"We note with pride," said Nevins, "that the cost of collecting and distributing the local 1 per cent sales and use taxes by the Board has reached the new low of \$1.23 for each \$100 of revenue."

Rabies Clinic June Fifth

The date for the Rabies Clinic is set for June 5, 1969 at Sierra Madre School, 170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., parking lot off Auburn Ave. from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The cost of the rabies shot is \$1.50. A City Dog License may be purchased at the same time, fee \$4.00, spayed females \$2.00, proof of spaying required.

FREE CONCERT

Pasadena City College Music Department will present "Musical America," a spring concert with a patriotic theme featuring the 55-voice Concert Choir, directed by Stennis Waldon, in Session Auditorium, Saturday, May 24, at 8:15 p.m. All are welcome at this free concert.

La Salle Officers

Treasurer is William Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Driscoll of Arcadia. The Secretary for 1968-70 is James Drabinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Drabinski of Rosemead.

'With This Ring' Is Sermon-Lesson

Infant and child care is provided at our 11 a.m. worship service where all are welcome to attend. "With This Ring" is the title of the sermon-lesson to be given by Margaret M. Stevens, Minister of The Santa Anita Church, 226 West Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, at 11 a.m. on May 25.

Dedicated teachers lead graded classes after a fifteen minute worship service in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. for children from pre-school through seventh grades. The young adults hold their meetings on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Rev. Stevens leads a class every Thursday at 11 a.m. which is called a class in successful living. There is a time for prayer requests and a project of service following the meeting.

The Ethel Barnhart School, a fully accredited day school, from kindergarten through eighth grade, has applications available for the 1969-70 school year. Dial for prayer, 447-6162 and receive a blessing.

Rev. Anderson Gives His Sunday Topic

The Rev. Richard J. Anderson of the Sierra Madre Congregational Church, 170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., will speak this Sunday on "Pentecost," at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Rev. Anderson says, in commenting on the sermon, "Pentecost marks the fulfillment of the greatest prophecy of the Old Testament. According to the words of Jesus, John the Baptist was greater than all who had come before Him and his ministry marked the end of the old and heralded the beginning of the new."

"All four Gospels record this amazing prophecy made by John at the baptism of Jesus and fulfilled at Pentecost three years later. This is the prophecy of John: 'I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance, but He that cometh after me is mightier than I — He shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit and with fire.'"

"Jesus had promised His disciple during His earthly ministry that He would go away but in leaving He would soon send a comforter who was the Holy Spirit. He promised that the Holy Spirit would fill them as a river until they overflowed." "On the day of Pentecost, 50 days after Easter and ten days after Jesus' ascension the promised Holy Spirit was poured out on the small group of believers at Jerusalem. Such joy and power filled them that in two days 8000 people were converted to Christ, and that was just the beginning."

Church School and Adult Bible Class will be held at 9:30 a.m., and Primary Church at 11 a.m.

'Mortals And Immortals' Is Lesson-Sermon

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon to be heard Sunday in all Christian Science churches.

"In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." This verse from Proverbs 12 is the Golden Text.

A related passage in the lesson, from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear."

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The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 6th day of June, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. at First Western Bank, 100 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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Dated: May 16, 1969

Signed by:
R. B. Poley, Transferee
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Publish Sierra Madre News
May 22, 1969

As Hank Ives Sees It

drinks for all hands, including the foursores fore and aft.

Din din for the group was also mentioned. The club pro grumpily presented a form to fill out that will cost two bucks to process. If the lucky golfer is really fortunate he will get the ball he used bronzed on an ash tray.

So I don't think I will even mention how great it feels to shoot a hole in one. It can only cost.

OLD HANKUS just can't get turned on over the prospect of Saffly Alomar and Bob Priddy joining the Angels in exchange for Bobby Knoop. Bob is a peerless fielder and would at least triple Alomar's RBI total. Besides, he is a born team leader. Priddy at best is a Triple-A chucker.

THE RAMS obtained the biggest forearm in the NFL when they got Bob Brown in the Carolina-Chuiv trade. Brown should make the grade up front.

LOOK FOR THE ABA to announce a 12th team addition to their league. Rumors have it the team will be located in Portland, Albuquerque, Mexico City, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Washington, D.C. or Salt Lake City. In the final analysis it will probably be a matter of team travel that will be the deciding issue.

LOOKING AT THE BASEBALL standings it would seem necessary to start taking Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs seriously. And imagine with an Angel castoff, Al Spangler in the outfield.

OLD HANKUS thinks Majestic Prince will be the first triple-crown winner since Citation. The brown beauty sometimes runs just well enough to win, but win he does and the Belmont is next. Let him run, John.

LOOK FOR THE RIVER-GRADE SPEEDWAY to open under a new name, San Gabriel Speedway long about Memorial Day. The half-mile oval was built in 1967 but hasn't been used since the middle of last year.

FIGURE FILBERTS: How many miles an hour is John Carlos going when he clocks a 9.1 in the 100-yard dash. ARCADIA'S BILL SEIN-SOTH should get a bundle for signing a pro contract. He recently hit a shot so hard that the first baseman ducked.

REMEMBER THE NAME Dennis (Moe) Layton. He is the Phoenix JC ace that Bob Boyd has recruited for his USC Trojan cage team.

MEMORY LANE: Last year's Los Angeles Rams limited opponents to just 318 net yards rushing and passing — the fewest ever allowed in the NFL over a 14-game span. And that was without Lamar Lundy. Incidentally the Ram highlight color film is now available to organizations.

THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES will sport the first artificial playing surface used by NFL teams, with the installation of AstroTurf at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, the Eagles home lot.

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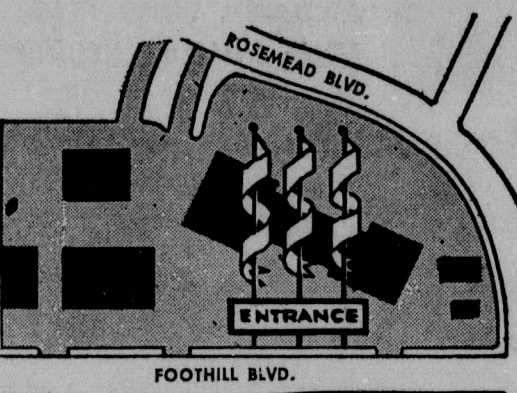
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Sixty Years Ago:
May 14, 1909

Monday was a red-letter day for Sierra Madre in general, as well as for the ladies of the Woman's Club. While construction work at the new club house had been progressing long enough to indicate the general shape and proportions of the building. The ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the cornerstone added the feature needed to make the real character of the enterprise apparent.

The honor of winning the first bronze button of the season at Catalina Island has been achieved by Miss Lottie Humphries of Sierra Madre, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Manning of Avalon for several weeks. Miss Humphries thus qualified as a member of the Catalina Light Tackle club. The catch, made on Monday, May 10, was a 22-pound white sea bass, caught with a 9-ounce thread line. In addition to the button-winning sea bass Miss Humphries on the same morning caught six barracuda, seven rock bass, one yellowtail and another white sea bass, all with

light tackle. She says it was the hardest morning's work she had done for many months. It took her nearly thirty minutes to reel in the yellowtail, which, next to the tuna, is considered the greatest fighter of the fish in Southern California waters. It will require some "tall tales" from the fishermen of the West Fork to equal the record of Miss Humphries at Catalina.

C. J. Fox is having elliptical springs put under his Maxwell, thus lengthening the wheel base and making the riding much easier.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Roscoe Chanslor and three children arrived this week from Kokomo, Indiana, for a visit with Dr. Chanslor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chanslor.

Mrs. Anna E. Bell expects to start East next week on a business trip. She will go up the coast by steamer, going from Seattle to Winnipeg. Her daughters will make their home at Hotel Sierra Madre during her absence.

E. N. Mead came up from

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Shakespeare Club Luncheon May 20

Shakespeare Club members will meet for their regular Tuesday luncheon in Stratford House on May 20 at noon. Invocation will be given by Miss Helen Louise Taylor.

The Poetry and Creative Writing Department, Mrs. William Muehlberger, director, will present a program of original music and poetry. Mrs. Charles Zern will sing three songs, the lyrics and music both of which have been written by her mother Mrs. Joseph Matson. Original works will also be read by members. This is a program of unusual interest.

At 1:30 in the Shakespeare Auditorium the annual reports will be read by president Mrs. Harold D. Wiener and her board of directors. After that Mary Dorr will give the third and last in her series of book reviews. This program has been arranged by the Book Review Section of the Shakespeare Club, Mrs. Joseph Welsh, director.

On Friday, May 23, from 9 a.m. till noon the Art Department will meet in Stratford house dining room. There will be an oil painting class. Mrs. Kenneth Nagel, director.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hail the new migration! The welfare march is on! In accordance with a recently published table, Family Aid State by State . . . "Maximum Aid Payment Allowed for a Family of 4," based on figures of April, 1968, the lowest is Mississippi, \$55 per month, with the next low Florida, \$85 (shame on that prosperous, populous state), Alabama \$89, Arkansas \$90. Then on up to New Jersey, \$332.

California's \$221 is more than 30 states pay; less than 19. With California's generous aid to needy aged, disabled and blind, and excellent medical aid, and the longing for many people to "go to California," the Golden State is a target for migration. In accordance with an article in the Herald-Examiner, the proposed Los Angeles County budget earmarked for welfare alone exceeds the entire county budget of eight years ago. Incredible!

Illinois, \$279, had to go on. Instant in February, 1968. Their relief cases are zooming. Officials are worried. Of all new cases 40 per cent are from the South,

mostly Mississippi, and 40 per cent from adjoining states. With five border states and several others not far away, or "plum nelly" touching, the state is really getting it . . . Who wouldn't try to leave Arkansas and get into Illinois for a bonus of \$224 per month. Or even from the border state of Missouri for a bonus of \$155.

But is it really the disabled, those in the deep old age . . . who are able to get to greener pastures? One can very well guess that the children of "abled-bodied elders" will try to get their parents to states with the most generous aid to the aged . . . After all from my recent experience kids no longer, or many of them, want to take care of their parents.

In these booming days, who are so many able-bodied people on relief? Especially so since it is so hard to get some one to work . . . Tried lately to get a housekeeper-companion for an older person? Household help is becoming about a thing of the past. This forces many older people into lodges, manors, and nursing homes before they really need to go.

Perhaps this instant deal will lead to the government taking over all kinds of welfare. But it will be the taxpayers who will pay and pay. Some kind of public work should be supplied for every able-bodied person on welfare. It is degrading to take handouts without working for them. I'm all for generous aid to the needy aged, disabled, blind, temporary relief for any one in need . . . No one should go hungry. But the able-bodied should work. They may be a lot of them would get jobs.

— Lillian B. Sage

Shakespeare Club French Dinner

The American Home and Philanthropy Departments of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena will hold a "Monte Carlo Capers" party, Saturday evening, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Stratford House. A French dinner will be served in an atmosphere reminiscent of "Toulouse Lautrec's" Gay Paree and the excitement of Monte Carlo will pervade the evening. Many prizes will also add to the festivities for club members, their husbands and guests.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Egert, Mrs. Frederick Kreft, Mrs. Idelle Sundquist, Mrs. Henry Larsen, chairman, or Mrs. Warren Dunning, co-chairman.

Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson C. Ong, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Wiener, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Benedict.

Fire Side

Oh well, Good ole Charley Brown will think of something . . . Good grief, I just found out that I will be on Fire Duty that week end . . . some say that it couldn't happen to a better guy . . . thanks, fellows.

Mrs. Benedict To Be Installed As Shakespeare Club President

Mrs. Walter L. Benedict will be installed Tuesday, June 3, as the 49th president of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, which is the oldest Women's Club in Southern California, having been organized in 1888, functioning actively in the cultural and social heritage of Pasadena for most of its history. The impressive ritual of installation will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Shakespeare Auditorium with a past president, Mrs. James C. Chambers presiding, assisted by Mrs. Donald Smelser, president of Shakespeare Juniors.

Mrs. Benedict, whose husband, Walter, is a member of the City Board of Directors and vice-mayor of Pasadena, has been an active member of the Shakespeare Club for 12 years, and the Board of Directors for five years. She was educated in Southern California, resided for a time in San Mateo and Burlingame, and returned Pasadena in 1957.

While living in the Bay Area she was associated for 8 years with the National Hardcourt Tennis Championships, was a member of the Par Advance Women's Club of the San Francisco Peninsula, chairman of the Speaking Bureau of the Peninsula Red Cross, and past president of the Women's Tennis Association of

the Peninsula. She has a daughter, Mrs. Dan Polka, who resides in Maui, Hawaii, and a son, Howard W. Dodge who resides in Modesto.

Being installed with Mrs. Benedict, as her new board vice president, Mrs. Francis N. Merriam, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Huntington Morris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William R. Mayhew, treasurer; Mrs. Howard W. Powley, club house; Mrs. Mario De Modena, membership; Mrs. G. G. Brubaker, press; Mrs. Robert Spanjian, program; Mrs. Marvin E. Nesbit, public events; and Mrs. Wendell B. Miller, ways and means.

Mrs. Alig and Mrs. Leonard Evers are in charge of the reception for the new president which will be held that afternoon in Stratford House parlor. Mrs. Harold D. Wiener, out-going president, has served in that capacity for the past two years.

The program in Shakespeare Auditorium, following the installation will feature Jon and Sandra Steele who will present a program of their hit recordings. This special program was requested by the new president, and will be introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Walsh.

— Lillian B. Sage

Registration For Nursery School

Interested residents of Sierra Madre are urged to register their children soon as possible for the fall sessions at the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School. As Sierra Madre residents are given preference over out-of-city residents, it is imperative that they register now by calling Mrs. Lillian Burke, director, at the school at 355-1655 or stop in at 701 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

A nursery school experience is particularly important for the child who will be entering kindergarten in the fall and has not had the benefit of group socialization as stressed in kindergarten.

For additional information regarding fall sessions, please contact the school.

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Forty Years Ago: May 17, 1929

Article Headings: Local Bidders Awarded Contracts for Swimming Pool and the Bath House . . . Steinberger to Build Plunge and Hildebrandt the Bath House . . . Council Hold Special Session to Expedite Construction Work.

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at the Congregational Church.

Friendship Club Plans to Decorate Graves of Unknown.

Preparations are practically complete for the opening for public inspection of the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heylek at 366 North Grove Street.

Mrs. Leonard Wammack, 258 East Central, will leave June 10 for the island of Borneo, where her husband is located at Mirri, Sarawak, engaged in the oil business.

Chief of Police George Cox is extremely popular among the pupils of the grammar school and usually wears a bright flower in his coat lapel, the gift of one of his little friends. Chief Cox is on duty daily during the recess hours to see that wild-eyed motorists take no liberties with the little folks. The attempt to take care of the traffic conditions at the school with student "traffic cops" proved rather unsuccessful owing to the fact that no boys large enough to "put over" the job could be found among the students.

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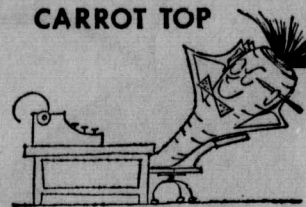
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Ten Years Ago: May 14, 1959

The Civic Club will present a check for \$1,000 to-night to Miss Ruth Cain, head librarian of the Sierra Madre Public Library.

Evidently, Allan Bond, our roller-skating mailman, made news in a Pontiac, Mich. paper. Henri Whalen (whose hideaway nestles on Lupin Trail trestle up-up by the dam got a letter from a friend in Pontiac (formerly visited here) with this message written on the outside of the envelope. "If this is delivered by roller skate, watch that curve and stop sign in the bottom of the Canyon."

Jr. Hi Camp Fire Aide Training

Program Aide training for over thirty Horizon Club members already in high school and eighth graders in Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls was given at Camp Wasewagan last Friday evening and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

This is the first time an overnight was arranged by San Gabriel Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls for such training. It was designed to prepare the girls to assist leaders with Blue Birds and younger Camp Fire Girls groups and at day camps. Program Aids are entitled to wear a Horizon Club community volunteer emblem on their service costumes.

Mrs. William Heller of Pasadena was general chairman and Shirley Cox, staff member, was in charge of coordinating plans. She taught first aid, health, and safety. Others responsible for special aspects of training were: Mrs. Betty Ryder, Pasadena children's librarian, dramatic plays and stories; Mrs. Ben Dysart, at so of Pasadena, outdoor cooking; Horizon Club seniors, Terry Parker of Pasadena and Billy Ann Freeman of South Pasadena, outdoor crafts; and Mrs. Lloyd Gehre of Temple City, songs and games. Roberta Kerr, director of summer camp sessions, was in charge of meals served in the lodge.

Girls went by bus from the Council Center, 391 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena, at 4:45 P.M. Friday afternoon to the camp in the Barton Plains area of the San Bernardino mountains. They returned to the center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Those from the Sierra-Hastings District who participated in the Program Aide training included: Marie Heller, Nancy Brunson and Rosie Roskopf.

Arboretum Again Offers Mosquito Fish In Abatement Program

Gambusia affinis, small guppy-like fish that feed on mosquito larvae, are again being offered to the public by the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Health Department's annual mosquito abatement program.

The fish can be obtained at the Arboretum information window now through October 15 on any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those interested must bring their own containers, preferably quart size, in order to provide adequate oxygen until the fish can be transferred to home pools.

In order to avoid disappointment, persons living at a distance are advised to call the Arboretum first to be sure a supply of gambusia is available.

People with an outdoor ornamental pond or potential breeding place for stock these areas with gambusia. The County Health Department makes these sugges-

tions: mosquito fish are not compatible with goldfish so should not be placed in well-stocked goldfish ponds, they do not do well in indoor aquariums and they are not decorative.

A pond should have some vegetation or algae to provide shelter for the gambusia to have their young. If a pond is already heavily infested with mosquito larvae, it should be drained and then re-filled with fresh water before adding the gambusia.

Instructions giving information on gambusia use are available with the fish.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for floral, cards, financial assistance and memorial contributions.

Charles Wilson
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Dick James

According to the Veterans Administration, the first Medal of Honor for bravery above the call of duty was presented in 1863. Since then a total of 3,228 has been awarded.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Sir:

The college and high school campuses across America have become seed beds of revolution. Hardly a day now goes by without banner headlines reporting that another riot has erupted. Americans are becoming disturbed. They want to take action. Unfortunately, their action will be directed at the "show men" managing the riots and not the cause. The threat on the campuses of America is the same as the threat of Communism facing the United States. It is an internal one. The United States faces its gravest danger from internal subversion, not foreign powers. The campuses also face their gravest danger from within.

Naturally, if the external forces were kept off our campuses, we would have greater success in quelling the riots that occur. In doing so, however, it must be clearly understood that the seeds of revolution were not planted by the Black militants nor the SDS. Those groups are merely reaping the harvest of a crop planted long ago by school teachers and textbooks.

Teachers, no matter how inadvertently, and textbooks have very subtly been propounding class warfare and socialism for years.

It is sad that riots have been necessary to awaken the parents. One hopes that these awakened parents will look a lot deeper than the SDS and Black militancy when they want to start solving the problem. One would hope that parents will become as concerned with their children's minds, which have been under attack for years, as they are now with their physical wellbeing, which is now threatened.

Riots are symptoms — a manifestation of a disease caused by our government — not a symptom of the American system. They are a symptom of the American system, for our children have never been taught what the American system really is.

— Richard E. Woodin

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As we understand it, the marchers march for money, donated along the route, the money so collected will be divided among two self-help projects. Fifteen percent will go to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation to be used for educational and operational purposes.

The Foundation in correspondence to the City of Sierra Madre stated "The registration for the walk will begin at 7 a.m. the morning of May 24 and the walk will continue until the last participant is in. We expect from 10,000 to 20,000 walkers to participate. The route has been drawn and will go through Sierra from Double Drive to the finish at the Rose Bowl." All Sierra Madreans are warned to govern themselves accordingly on May 24, sometime between noon and 4 p.m.

Bread To Nixon

woman, an exceptionally fine dress designer, tailor and seamstress, she held sewing classes for the young ladies of the area so they could learn a more profitable occupation. Her husband, both a tailor and barber, appreciated and understood her talents and did the cooking. Most of the sewing students were not able to pay for their lessons in the customary way and being from the farms, they brought her what they could of chickens, breads, vegetables, fruits and meats. Mrs. Iacino says that the family larder was better stocked than any market she ever saw. All this took place in the small town of St. Ilario, the province of Calabria where Mary was born. Mary's handsome husband Antonio "Tony" is also from Italy, born in Sinopoli, Italy.

In mentally going over the recipients of the Easter bread while she assembled the necessary cooking apparatus she suddenly decided why not send one to President Nixon and his family? Why not. The week after Mrs. Iacino had sent off the extra large Easter Bread to President Nixon and his family with an accompanying letter, she received the following letter: Dear Mrs. Iacino: The President and his family were especially pleased to receive the home-made coffee cake, baked in the form of a basket. They asked me to thank you for your generosity in sending them this delicious Italian treat—a custom which has been followed in your family for many years.

You may be sure that your kind thoughts about the President and his family are warmly appreciated and he asks that I convey his best wishes to you and yours. Sincerely, Rose Mary Wood, Personal Secretary to the President.

New Red Cross Blood Depot Now Open

City and hospital officials from 18 communities participated in the opening of the new Red Cross Blood Depot in West Covina, Tuesday, May 20.

Officiating were Raymond D. Misamore, Chapter chairman for East San Gabriel Valley, and Rev. Merle P. Smith of the First Methodist Church in Baldwin Park.

Red Cross officials for the Los Angeles-Orange Counties Blood Program, Robert L. Berg, administrative director, Dr. Eugene P. Adashek, medical director, and Dr. Byron A. Myre, scientific director, spoke.

Representatives from Pasadena, Pomona, Rio Hondo, Arcadia, and West and East San Gabriel Valley Red Cross Chapters attended.

Tommy Solury, or "T-Too" as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Solury call him, celebrated his eighth birthday in a big way Saturday, May 17. The day started with lunch at McDonalds with his friends Stevie Kuchinski, Scott Rasmussen, Theodore Danmyer, and Jimmy Pickren. Then on to visit the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center's Pasadena Lab, which we understand was open for the first time in four years. Then back home to complete this important date with white cake, white frosting topped with coconut. And does that ever sound delicious! As if all this wasn't enough "T-Too" received as a very special gift, a guitar. Hope we hear you playing and singing "Happy Birthday" to us real soon.

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The Pasadena Junior League has recently completed a revision of its 1964 cookbooks, "Pasadena Prefers II." The new 1969 edition will be titled "Pasadena Prefers II." Over 17,000 copies of the original edition have been sold across the country — from Honolulu to New York.

You will find that sports of all kinds is an interesting angle used in this cookbook. "Pasadena Prefers II" has more recipes. The index has been revised and improved, making it much easier to use the book to the fullest advantage. Also a new section has been added. This

section is a compilation of menus for complete meals incorporating recipes found in other sections. The purpose of this cookbook is to raise money for the Junior League's Community Trust Fund. This fund is used to support various projects. Current projects include: Children's Concert; Huntington Art Gallery; Docents; Pipeers; Master Calendar; Pasadena Art Museum; Pasadena Mental Health Association; Villa Esperanza; Washington Girls Project; East Pasadena Youth Coordinating Council; Volunteer Placement Bureau.

The chairman of the cookbook committee is Mrs. George Wheaton III; treasurer is Mrs. Westcott W. Phelps Wood II. Other committee members are Mrs. David T. Robinson, Mrs. John Bucklin, Mrs. Peter Keady, Mrs. Richard Dobbins, Mrs. Taylor Scott, Mrs. James Edmonson, Mrs. Dukes Lewis, Mr. Donald C. Uhler, Mrs. John P. Davis and Mrs. William L. Plunkett. Copies of "Pasadena Prefers II" are available at many department stores, book stores, grocery stores, and gift shop, or you can obtain a copy by writing: Pasadena Prefers II, c/o

Junior League Cottage, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Calif. 91102. **Woman's Club** land, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Scotland and England. They will be guests at NATO and be introduced into the activities of this organization. Mrs. Wade entertained her board members at her home May 7 with a luncheon. Guests were outgoing board members and new members for the coming year. The officers presented Mrs. Wade with a bon voyage gift.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor: The executive committee of the Police and Firemen for Efficient Law Enforcement today formally announced that organization's endorsement of Los Angeles Mayor, Sam Yorty. Norman Moore, secretary of the committee said, "Sam Yorty has been good for efficient, local law enforcement. His administration has supported both the Fire and Police Departments and their Chiefs. It was through such support the two departments rank among the finest in the world. When you look at the alternative to the incumbent, you can

only see disaster on the horizon. Thomas Bradley, since he has been in the City Council, has displayed a shocking anti-police record. "When you look at those surrounding Bradley, an example being Don Rotherberg, who openly served as chairman of a panel which advocated the arming of the Black Panthers in the San Francisco Bay area, and his endorsement by Gus Hall, top U.S. Communist, and all those who have affiliations with organizations which advocate the establishment of police review boards, there is absolutely no alternative between the two candidates.

"Through the thousands of responses from active and retired firemen and policemen, we have been able to raise sufficient funds to carry on an active campaign in behalf of the goals of our organization, which are to protect the effectiveness and the integrity of the two safety services. "Starting on Saturday, May 17, our organization, through its volunteers, will do precinct work in certain selected precincts throughout the City and will distribute over 600,000 brochures reflecting the position of our organization," Moore concluded.

— P. & F. for E.L.E.

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would place this in your "Letters to the Editor" column.

My wife and I have a concern for people who are lonely, whether because they are elderly, shut-in, widowed, or any other reason.

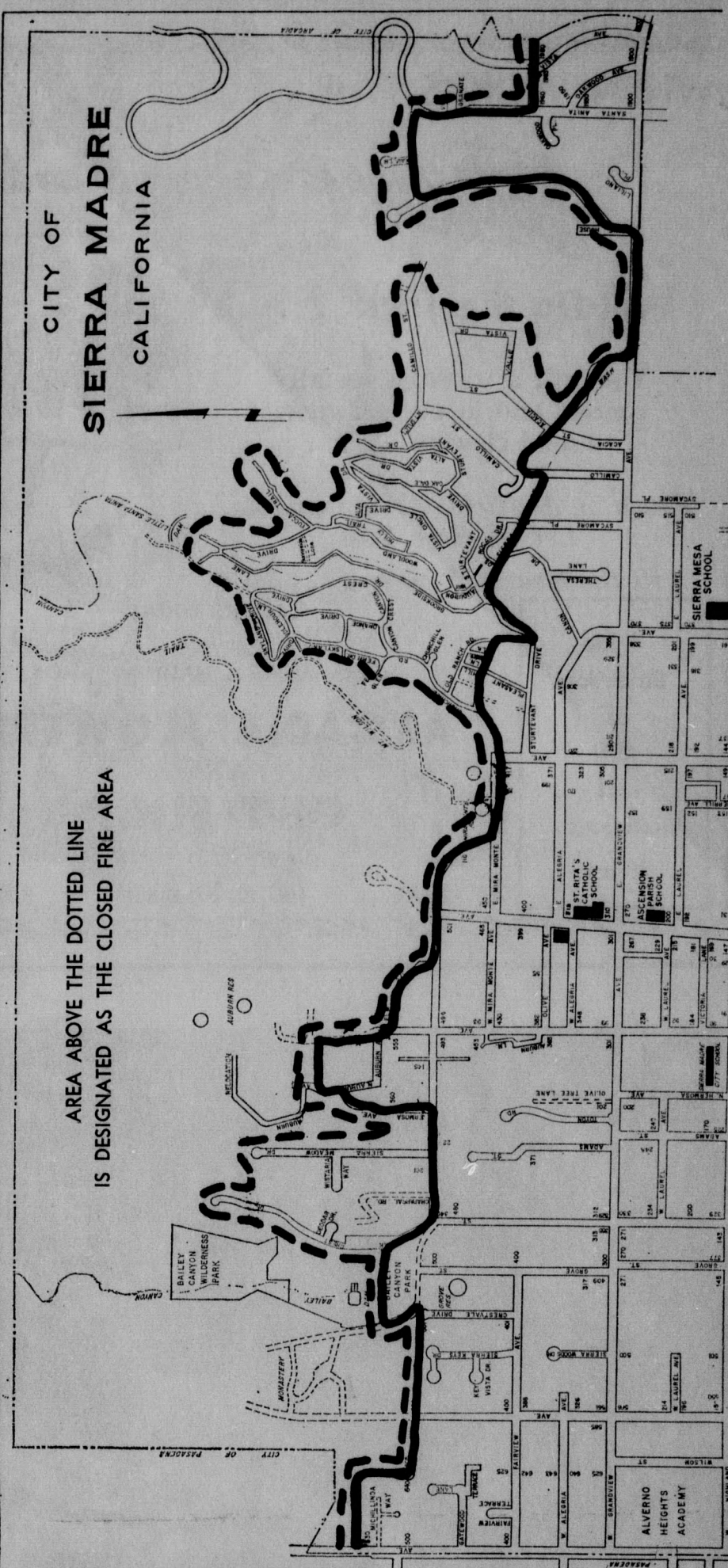
So we are developing a ministry of cheer and encouragement through personal correspondence. If any readers of your paper would like to get acquainted with us, they are invited to write us at Route 1, Box 1124, Stoughton, Wis. 53589.

— David L. Handt

Barbara Davis Receives Degree

Approximately 575 graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates of completion will be conferred by Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., Wednesday, May 28. The forty-second annual convocation will be held at 9 a.m. in the Rodeheaver Auditorium on the university campus.

Among the degrees to be conferred are the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, master of divinity, master of arts, master of fine arts, and doctor of philosophy. Included from Sierra Madre is: Miss Barbara Ann Davis, daughter of John Davis of 415 N. Cañon Drive; certificate of completion, one-year business course, School of Business Administration; member, Pi Theta Literary Society.



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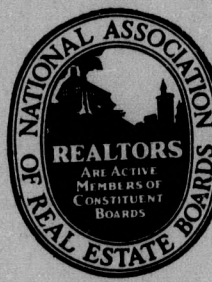


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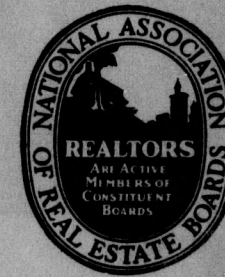
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But now the mountain men need help, your help, and Lester Anthony, veteran member has been placed in charge of this fund drive which must raise at least \$4,000 to pull them through the summer months.

Please, won't you help our Team. Come on!!! Civic clubs, fraternal organizations, bridge clubs, coffee clubs and groups . . . Look into your treasury, long and hard, realize what it means to keep our rescue team on the active list and give as much as you can. Sierra Madre has always met its United Way, its Red Cross drives and hundreds of other obligations . . . now we are called upon to meet a drive that is really close

Search and Rescue

them become acquainted with the team members and the bloodhounds. This is a good chance for local families to take advantage of the fine facilities at Sierra Vista Park and have a good, fun day.

If hemlines follow business trends

The outlook's very bleak;
It's obvious to everyone
That things have
reached a peak!
— SEEMORE

Shakespeare Workshop

Members of the Shakespeare Club who are interested in the Organ Workshop are invited to meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, Wednesday, May 28 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations to be made by the preceding Monday. Salad and coffee will be served. Mrs. Milo Albright, chairman.

New Officers Elected For Nursery School

The Sierra Madre Community Nursery School Association held its annual potluck dinner and business meeting on Thursday, April 24. As always, the mothers outdid themselves in the preparation of the food. According to the committee, special recognition must be given to Mrs. John Albi, membership chairman, and Mrs. William Bunker, her vice chairman, and the group mothers who assisted them with the excellent planning and decorating for the evening.

Following the dinner, reports of the past year's activities and improvements were given by several of the board chairmen. Mrs. Kenneth Krossa, retiring president of the Board of Trustees, thanked her board for their help in making the year the success that it was. Mrs. Lillian Burke, director, expressed her gratitude to the Nursery School membership for their cooperation and help during the year. The outgoing board members presented a gift to Mrs. Krossa in appreciation of her year of excellent leadership.

Board members for the coming year, commencing September, were then elected and are as follows:

President, Mrs. Donald Proctor; first vice president, Mrs. John Albi; second vice president, Mrs. William Steele; treasurer, Mr. LaVerne Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. James Lomborg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Les Brand; ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkley; facilities, Mr. Larry Christie.

Also membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Burnett, (Mon., Wed., Fri.); membership chairman, Mrs. William Green (Tues., Thurs.); publicity chairman, Mrs. Michael Swagel; public relations, Mr. Paul Clifton; personnel chairman, Mrs. Allan Tredle; bulletin chairman, Mrs. Sy Leopold; handbook chairman, Mrs. Robin Graham; community representatives, Mrs. Donald Breidenbach, Mrs. William Bunker and Mrs. John Bush.

In keeping with last year's successful program, an Art Exhibit was displayed along with music and dancing, featuring the many talents of the mothers and fathers of the association. Special thanks must be given to Mrs. William Fletcher who made all the arrangements for the exhibit, and to the most talented parents.

Registration for the summer and fall classes is now open at the nursery school to children between 2½ and kindergarten age. For further information, please call the school at 355-1655 or stop in at 701 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

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Golden California

Golden California they called it because of its sunsets, the color of its hills in summer and the great gold rush which led to one of the largest movements of men since the crusades and resulted in a golden flow of wealth with which the state has been suffused ever since.

It still is Golden California to most easterners, who think of the sun, and to many newcomers, with their minds on the ever-expanding opportunities that California presents and their hopes pinned on a golden pile, even if few today expect to become rich as Croesus.

Which brings us to our point. Riches are no longer expressed so much in terms of gold as in terms of green — the number of Federal Reserve notes you can translate your assets into if the occasion demands.

For green has always been a lucky color for California, making it for more than 20 years the nation's number one farm state, outranking its nearest competitor Iowa, by \$471 million in cash receipts from farming in 1967.

Urban and suburban Californians, engaged in sedentary occupations and dashing madly on weekend from cities and towns to coasts and mountains, sometimes overlook, as they flash through the heat and the green lines of crops, that farming is a major California industry, bringing in gross cash receipts of something like \$4 billion a year.

This California we live in is an immense land, the third largest continental state, sprawled over 1100 miles of coastline and covering 100.2 million acres. More than a third of it is devoted to farming, with land values ranging from \$150 an acre for rangelands in the Sacramento Valley to a whopping \$6,550 per acre for irrigated orchards and groves in Southern California. There are 70,000 farms, many of them small family-run operations, yielding a rewarding way of life if not massive riches.

Like all California facts, the range of farm products is fascinating, too, varying from cattle and calves, worth about \$725 million a year, to the succulent grape, with an annual value to California of more than \$170 million, and on through oranges, barley, rice, peaches and potatoes, to turkeys in the 15th place, with an annual value of \$75 million.

These riches have placed California farm workers as the highest paid in the nation with an average of \$1.80 per hour (compared to \$.92 in South Carolina, the lowest) with grape harvest wages rising as high as \$2.50 an hour; which perhaps explains why California, with its rich pickings, has been chosen as the center of Cesar Chavez's union organizing activities — and why the well-paid workers have repeatedly rejected him.

Every paradise has its problems, of course, but most Californians accept theirs — including the prophecies that they are about to fall into the Pacific — in return for the privilege of living in a land where you can leave sea beaches for nearby ski slopes, and take your pick as you go of boysenberries, olallieberries, artichokes, almonds, sweet corn, celery, cotton, cucumbers, dates, grapefruit and grapes — all under a golden sun.

Our Friend, the Computer

Sometimes the dazzling growth of computerization gives us the scary feeling we are rushing headlong into a sort of mechanized life with everything reduced to numbers and symbols and equations. Then comes a new use for UNIVAC that is a boon, and our minds rest more at ease.

Consider, for example, the new credit card protection system installed by Standard Oil of California. To safeguard misuse of lost or stolen cards and against oversteering of credit, Standard has set up a computer communications relay whereby any Standard dealer can, in about 20 seconds, get a telephone approval or disapproval of the transaction he is about to make.

It's a complicated process made swift and effective by the magic of electronics. In brief, the dealer calls his regional data center which relays his information to the computer in Atlanta, Georgia. The computer whirrs and flashes, or whatever computers do, and comes up with a fast OK or a Nay Nay, all in less time than it takes to check the oil and water.

The computer is given three kinds of information: lost or stolen cards being actively misused; cards reported lost by customers; and cancelled accounts. In many cases, it has discovered a lost or stolen card before the owner realized it was gone.

Welcome, friendly, helpful computer! You had us worried for a while.

Reasons For Limitation

The years of piling one federal plan on top of another to solve the nation's ills seem to have finally led perilously close to chaos. According to Newsweek, "The government is slated to spend more than \$30 billion in the coming fiscal year to attack domestic social problems . . . One congressman has counted 1,009 separate and often conflicting federal programs, but the odd and appalling fact is that nobody really knows how many programs there are — let alone how they interact."

We should have learned by now that it was not without reason that the founders of the country proposed a government of limited powers — a government of checks and balances. In other words, a government in which bureaucracy and authoritarianism were to be controlled. In short, the nation's founders knew only too well the dangers of too much government.

Commonsense Approach

Retiring Executive Vice Chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, Mr. Leo C. Beebe, expressed a refreshing viewpoint on the present near mania for innovation's sake when he said, "I think that what this nation needs today is a moratorium on innovation for at least a test period during which we all do what we're supposed to do, like managers manage, and teachers teach and garbage collectors collect the garbage . . ."

"I suggest that if we started doing that, we'd get more innovation than we'd know what to do with. Why? Because where do new and effective ideas come from? Not from the ozone. They come from people who have done their homework, who think and work and have tried old ideas, who have learned that because the old ideas won't work, we need something new. Thus they have a frame of reference from which to proceed."

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SENSING THE NEWS

AROUND THE U. S. CAPITOL

Having compelled the states to surrender their traditional and constitutional authority over public education, the U. S. Supreme Court now has decreed that states may not make fundamental decisions as to who is eligible for welfare assistance.

In a 6 to 3 decision, the court struck down state laws and regulations requiring welfare "clients" to wait a period of months before becoming eligible for relief payments. In so doing, the Supreme Court tossed out rules that are in force in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

The ground on which the decision was made was nothing less than fantastic. The court held that requiring people to wait before getting aid is unconstitutional because it restricts the right of all citizens "to travel throughout the length and breadth of the land." To reach this conclusion, the court had to ignore the facts. No person, except those restricted by a court order, is hindered from traveling anywhere in the United States. Freedom of movement never has been curtailed States simply have drafted sensible rules that prevented handouts from dropping into any community they pleased and becoming an immediate burden on the taxpayers.

Now the Supreme Court has said that welfare careerists have an automatic right to get a handout in any state they choose to reside temporarily. This ruling is another nail in the coffin of state sovereignty. In the concept of a federal Union as established by the founding fathers of the United States.

On the practical side, the decision most probably will lead to the creation of wandering bands of welfare recipients who migrate from state to state according to the season and their whims. Sunny states such as Florida and California may become winter resorts for a roving drone population. In Florida, the law on the books requires a person to have lived in the state five of the past nine years, and at least one full year prior to applying for welfare.

Floridians have been well aware of the possibility of hordes of professional reliefers descending on the Sunshine State. It is impossible to calculate at this point how costly the new ruling will be to many states, but it will likely run into millions of dollars. Taxpayers, who are already overburdened, will be faced with a new weight of taxation. Secretary of Welfare Finch has warned that the decision will have a severe financial impact. He has said that states should have the right to set their own welfare standards, but, in the light of the court's ruling, he added, the states "are going to have to scramble to meet the extra budgetary load."

Inevitably, the Supreme Court's ruling will lead to demands for federal uniform welfare standards, and as a practical matter, the scale of payments almost

certainly will be what is being paid in New York State. This, in turn, will impose staggering financial burdens on the poorer states. In addition, a federal welfare minimum would mean that those getting relief could move into those poorer states and live on a higher scale than many of the people in those states who are employed and paying taxes. Thus the court's ruling will be an incentive to many persons to give up working and to get on welfare.

So-called welfare unions already are active. They aim at packing the welfare rolls and extracting every possible handout and advantage. The strategists of the welfare unions are engaging in this campaign in order to achieve their goal of a federally guaranteed income for non-workers in our society.

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NOTICE TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF PETER STANCO a/k/a PETER STANKO (Deceased)

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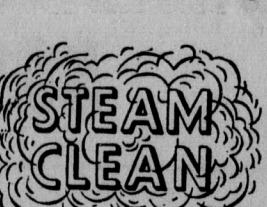
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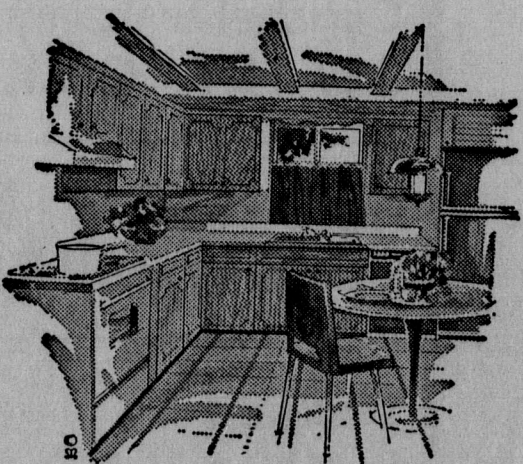
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